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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1883.

Every effort is being made to have THE REPUBLICAN setivered early and promptly in all parts of the city. Fersons who do not receive their paper, or who have affice, either in person or by poetal card,

### The Weekly Republican.

The very elaborate account of the reunion of the Army of the Potomac which appears in THE DAILY REPUBLICAN will be republished in full in the weekly edition, together with the list of battles and other interesting matter relating to that army which was given in the daily edition yesterday. The weekly edition is issued this morning. Copies may be had at the counting room, ready for mailing, upon personal application or by order.

THE brewers of the country are in session in the pious city of Detroit, while the International Young Men's Christian association are holding a convention in that stronghold of lager beer, Milwaukee.

THE Washington Post is still opposed to Mahone. Its latest complaint is that he is not sincere in his opposition to bourbon democracy. The Fost is dreadfully afraid that the republican party will suffer some harm chicken could not be more solicitous for the welfare of its offspring than is the Post for its dearly beloved republican party. Dear, generous Post.

characterized by an Irish member of parlia- flict had to rage until slavery or the union ment, who is a Roman Catholic in religion, as | was consumed. Let us rejoice that the nation "a shameful insult to the priests and people triumphed, and forever honor the valor and of Ireland." Another adds, very tersely: "The Irish people should take theology, and let us build up the nation by fraternizing not politics, from Rome." The Freeman's with all of our countrymen who yield it, Journal, of Dublin, says that his holiness has willing obedience, and who set the value of

toy dealers against putting toy pistols Washington Gaslight company, concerning into their orders for goods for the fourth of whose horgishness and obstinate disregard of July. A little care on this point now will the opinions and rights of the public so much forestall a fortnight of funerals after that has been said and written, is on the point of date. It may be hard on the undertakers to making what to it must be a very great coninsist on the toy pistol being omitted from cassion. It is said, or to be more accurate, the celebration, but parents who value their it is vaguely hinted, that the gas company boys will appreciate the point for all that, is about to offer to reduce the price of gas The man who sells a toy pistol is a public to \$1.50 per thousand feet, and that a enemy, and ought to be treated as one.

canvassing that state for congressman at true, the people would have reason for relarge last fall, frequently called the attention | joicing, unless it should be developed that of the colored people in his audiences to the | this concession is merely a part of a scheme fact that it was during the administration of whereby the cormorant concern will harvest his father, Henry A. Wise, as governor, that dollars for the cents sown. The Washington John Brown was executed. This he did to Gaslight company is not an institution adillustrate the great change that had been dicted to the habit of giving away money wrought in the minds of men concerning the or advantages, and we are curious relations between the white and black races. to know what it asks of the commissioners in Of course he excepted the bourbons when he spoke of this change. They never forget or posing to grant at the point of the bayonet. learn. Hence they never change. Neither It is probable the representatives of the condo the Chinese.

music at the track. It will cost something, strengthen its grip on the district. It is safe but if they are going to refuse to do anything to assume that the company does not intend that costs a dollar, it might be well to begin | to give something for nothing, and it would by abolishing purses and letting grass grow be the part of good sense for the commissionover the track. There is music on the best ers to go slow before committing themselves tracks in the country, and music is one to anything in the nature of a contract of the greatest attractions to the great with the gas company without letting masses of spectators, who find the waits the people know all about it. It excessively wearisome. If the jockey club would not be wise for the commissioners expects to make the Ivy track popular they to bind themselves to any sort of a policy exmust provide attractions. Races without tending beyond the time of the meeting of music are as monotonously dreary to ninetenths of the people who go to them as a play would be without orchestral accompaniment. tempt to full the public to sleep by the ac-

THE democratic and assistant democratic of what can be had in its entirety by waiting papers, which constitute the chorus for Mr. a few months will be regarded with suspicion. Descridorf's solo, cannot be too often told that | Let the commissioners go slow in treating it is the democratic ticket which that gentleann is leading to defeat in Nerfolk county, has been, an oppressive and a soulless me Virginia. It is the only ex-revublican upon, nogely, and the city owes it no favors. A campaign,

it. The regular republican party is supporting the coelition ticket, which has not a sinrie man of democratic antecedents upon it. The northern professed republicans who fear that the bourbons will not destroy the coalition in Virginia stand in the same relation to the republican cause that the northern copperheads did, during the war, to the cause of the union.

## The Soldiers of the Union

Eighteen years have sprinkled the silver on the heads of the soldiers of the union now among us who participated in the grand rereflexions be made at our rest. etter by among us who participated in the grand return. Money sent in any other way is at the risk of the person sunding it. Address.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, Washington, B. 3.

Washington, B. 3.

The exultant sense of triumph over focs has The exultant sense of triumph over fees has been succeeded by a realization of the value of the things gained -a union no longer men-The New York office of the Reveniers is at from 63, 7-class building, where files of The Re-frences, 7-class building, where files of The Re-frences and all necessary information relating authority nowhere openly defied, and the southern people united in de-claring the abolition of slavery a blessing. The army veterans may well look back with satisfaction at these results of their courage and fidelity, and may look southward from this southern city and congratulate the soldiers of the ex-confederacy on having lost the cause, in losing which they became equal participants in the blessings of the general welfare under a grand and progressive nation. Old prejudices are dying out. The people of the south are gradually liberating themselves from the baleful lafluences of the political dogmas which brought on the war, and the people of the north are growing in the desire for a nation which shall embrace all the people and all the states. The union and the confederate soldiers can fraternize on what is: each with mauly dignity forbearing, if necessary to discuss what was. The blue and the gray can new go arm in arm, not in furtherance of the political schemes of demagogues, without hearts or opinions, but as Americans, who realize that they have but one destiny, and cannot afford to remain two peoples under one flag.

> Our veterans will not bate a jot of their arder in recalling the part they played in the greatest drama ever enacted on the world's stage, nor will they meanly desire to stifle kindred emotions which will arise in the hearts of those who were once euemies, but now constrymen. Both sides wooed victory, and the successful suitor need not be made unhappy if a sigh sometimes escapes his less fortunate rival. The grand passion which animated our union soldiers was not hatred, but patriolism. They must then, in order to be consistent, rejoice over the accession of every new mernit to the cause of the nation. They have not triumphed unless in time the union is to be restored in the hearts of the people. By this we mean the body of the people. As there are still Bourbons in France, and adherents of the house of Stuart in England, so in the south there will for many years be men whose hearts still rebel against the new order of things, and in the north mercenary spirits to

for the complete reconciliation of the people of the two sections. We have now outlived the period of epithets. We are all Americans, and none are "rebels" or "traitors." The southerners fought for the anarchical principle of secession, in which they been taught to believe. They were acres of the Potomac flats, in the vicinity of dragooned by a few able leaders, who saw that either slavery or the union must go. The north saw the same THE Popo's letter to the Irish bishops is without admitting it. The irrepressible conpatriotism which has made it perpetual. And cubic yards.

proposition to that effect will soon be made to the district commissioners. HON. JOHN S. WISE, of Virginia, while If this rumor should turn out to be return for the generous reduction it is procern will insist upon tearing up the streets in the most populous quarter of THE jockey club managers should have the city to lay new mains and otherwise congress. The people look to congress for relief, and any move that savors of an at-

ceptance of a voluntary surrender of a portion

with the Washington Gaslight company. It

forced reduction in the price of gas is good snough so far as it goes, but the gift of something that is certain to be taken anyway does not entitle the donor to gratitude or additional or compensatory privileges,

## The Discharged Policemen

Relative to the required age of newly appointed policemen in the district and the exclusion of union veterans of the late war, it must be remembered that all of the fifteen recently discharged officers were veterans, and that many of them, after from ten to twenty years' service as policemen, had not reached the age of 45 years, as was shown by THE REPUBLICAN recently. But four them were 56 years of age. Some the discharged policemen in a communication to THE REPUBLICAN complain that but one surgeon was a member of the board that condemned them for involuntary discharge, while three surgeons constitute the board of examination for applicants. Complaint is also made that a majority of those discharged are from the section of cated. They contend that the whole board of The Washington office is not yet established." surgeons should have passed upon their cases before final judgment was taken, and that the the police surgeon merely certified to what the latter stated concerning the physical con-

dition of the men.

It is that organ of progressive ideas known as the Memphis Avalanche which remarks that "the democrats are the only real reformers, because they would begin the reform at the beginning of the evil, by turning out the republicans, and carrying it out to its legitimate conclusion by putting democrats in their places." And it is the caustic Herald of Boston which rejorts that this would come with better grace and more force from some state where the democrats had not furnished four defaulting state treasurers in fine a center shot.

THE Chicago Inter Ocean glances hastily over the northwest, and cries that there will be any number of presidential booms upon the market "low for cash or country produce" soon after if not before the nominat-

THE lowering of the tobacco tax has had a marked effect upon the retail eigar trade. There is no difficulty experienced now in obtaining the ordinary five cent cigars at two the time. They are on the Providence for a quarter.

Whisky Shipments from Newport News. Judge French, who is acting as secretary of the treasury, had a consultation yesterday with Mr. Clay, collector of customs at Newport News, Va.. in regard to the exportation of bonded whisky from that port to Bermuda. The collector said that this business was in-creasing to such an extent that additional was absolutely necessary. Five thou-barrels of whisky were now at that port awaiting shipment, and he is informed that use them for selfish purposes. But Time, the great healer, is teaching the new generation at the south the truth that institutions may die of old age, and that growth and progress are irresistible and universal laws.

The soldiers of the union assembled at the national capital cannot better advance the cause of the union for which they so nobly fought than by exhibiting a fraternal desire for the complete reconciliation of the propole. certain exporters, for whom F. O. Boyd, of and could not begin work until the export-ing vessel arrived. Judge French informed him that a force of gaugers from Richmond would be sent to his assistance. will be laid before Secretary Folger to-day.

Improvement of the Flats. pened at the office of Mai. Peter Easby's point. There were seven bidders, all of this city, as follows: Andrew Gleason, 29 cents per cubic yard; M. A. McGowan, 29; cents; J. A. Blundon, 29; cents; John Cudnts; J. A. Blundon, 297 cents; John Cud-ore, 33 49-100 cents; William H. Mohler, 45 cents; Albert Gleason, 344 cents, and William Buckley, 34 cents. Andrew Gleason, being the lowest bidder, will probably be awarded the contract. It is estimated that the amount f material to be removed will be about 40,000

Promotions in the Patent Office The following promotions were made in the patent office yesterday: Paul Arnold, Disbeen misled. It looks as if the head of the mother church is in great danger of being "boycotted."

Reduced Gas Bills.

There is nothing premature in warning

whiling chedicuce, and who set the value of their national citizenship above that o tourth assistant examiner.

> Civil Service. Postmaster General Gresham issued a general order yesterday directing postmasters to co-operate with custodians of public buildings in aiding the civil service commission in all reasonable ways in the discharge of its public

Suggested Fate of Jacob W. Reid.

The venerable Richard Smith is in New York trying to flud out something about politics. He says "republicaus are united and democrats polessly divided." The Inter-Ocean is glad to ow it. The 196,000 majority divide was not a monument of glory to the republicans of the empire state, and it is small wonder tha nothing secure in New York until the republican of the state make use of a few great editors in place of clay piguous during spring shooting.

A southern democratic organ asserts that

The Sole Principle.

the first principle of the democratic party is to ocure office." If there were no salaries attached to the office, says a Fennsylvania paper, the demo cratic party would have no principle. The Little Busy Meter. Post-Express.
"Timothy Keating, eighty years of age, has

been in the employ of the gas company in Phila-delphia forty-seven years, and in all that time has not lost a day," He has had the example of the

After Bismarck, What? The Utica Herald tries to forsee what will come "wfter Bismarck." It may be a good while after him, but there are two D's coming for Ger-many and for Europe—the deluge and democracy,

Which Would Explain It.

Gen. Butler has the power of going to sleep at any time when he chooses to do so. It is supsed that the general, in his younger days, was

Gone to Meet Last Year's Snow.

Dr. Potter, of New York, laments "the decay of enthusiasm." He probably refers to de-mocracy. There isn't much of last fall's enthusium left, that's a fact.

A Democratic Paper on a Democratic Town. Boston is building an immense barrel fac-

Boston always prepares for

THE MAN ON THE AVENUE.

Small Talk About Men and Measures 'I was over in New York," said the wellpised club man, "And in the Union League they told me about the World purchase." 'Well, it was Pulitzer, who bought, wasn't

'It was Pulitzer, but it marks a new departure in journalism, as the Union League told through a singularly dreary tract of it to me. It is a sert of pooling of four papers try in full retreat from the sanguinary field and consolidation of five. You see the Morn- of White Oak Bottom. Down the narrow, ing Journal, started by Pulitzer's brother, has winding roads, across the brown, bare, ragged not been such a very great auccess after all, fields poured an interminable stream though it has been by no means a failure. It | wagons, ambulances, mules, teamsters, and was bright and made no mistakes, and will camp followers on their way to Harrison's carry to the World a big clientage, but it is Landing. Behind them the Army of the Po not so big in itself that it is not ready enough tomac, outnumbered, outgeneralled, but unto go to the World, where young Pulitzer is whipped and undismayed, fell back stendily, already installed as principal editor."

of the Times-Demograt, goes in with his estab- fought field of Malvern Hill, and the deep lished New Orleans paper and his new Dallas, Texas, venture. There are two of his. Then Pulitzer will put the Post-Dispatch in the pool. So you have New York, St. Louis, New Orleans, and Dallas pooling all expenses

York regiment, now practicing in Washingand agreed that they shall run on the Carlisle
ton, was in charge of an ambulance train
leaded with wounded, which he was pressing the city in which this police surgeon is lo- tariff gauge—that is, for moderate reform,

The doctor remarked to the Man on the two officers who constituted the board with Avenue that the local papers did not seem to be aware of the latest sensation.

"What is it?" "I do not like to give it away. You see the doctors know more than any of them will tell. It is a fact, though, that four out of the six consulting physicians have resigned from their places at the Columbia lying-in hospital. Drs. Stanton, Sowers, Reyburn, and Young have withdrawn, leaving Drs. Yarrow and Ritchie on the board.

"What is the matter?" The retiring doctors are reticent, but they intimate very broadly that they do not like the way the home physician, Dr. Murphy, runs the institution. The home physician is a brusque sort of an individual, and he has made himself offensive to some of the older practitioners with whom he is thrown in contact. When pressed for a reason for his succession." It is pleasant to chronicle so resignation, one of the consulting physicians testily observed: 'Well, to be honest, I am tired playing second fiddle to that monkey'meaning Murphy."

"Isn't there something back of all this?" "Perhaps. But I do not know what it is. The directors will meet to-morrow, and if they do their duty they will make proper inquiries to ascertain the cause of this wholesale withdrawal. If they have any grievance the ex-consulting physicians have not called a town meeting to proclaim it. In a general way they say they have no time to devote to the Columbia hospital, and they retire to make room for others who can spare the time. They are on the Providence hospital board, and there would really be flaring in the gale. With this the time. They are on the Providence hospital board, and there would really be hospital board, and there would really be ground for supposing they might want to save themselves double care, were it not for a knowledge that they are sore about something and are quitting for personal reasons. I have heard stories about Dr. Murphy's cruelty to patients and general incompetence, and the old scandal has been revived, but nobody takes stock in these statements. Nevertheless, there is something in the wind, and the less, there is something in the wind, and the public ought to know what it is."

## Zoological Hose.

New Fork Telegram.

The timid little lady who actually screams when a mouse runs toward her can yet wear hose adorned with little bugs chasing each other over the instep, up the ankle, and still racing one after the other. Shesmiles at the unique design so true to nature. Another the sone, and took an active part. This gentleman is appeared by introduced himself to unique design so true to nature. Another the scene, and took an active part. This gended pattern has crawling over the instep a striped snake. Who but a reveler in night-mares would conceive the idea of sending little imps dancing over silk hose. It may be all very well for a "great big awful man" to carry handkerchiefs with borders embellished operation had progressed so far that the carry handkerchiefs with borders embellished carry handkerchiefs with borders embellished with puny devils. But this is no argument for embroidering a girl's hose with illustrations from Dante's "Inferno." The caprices severed arteries must soon be severed the doctor turned over the knife to him and turned to the more delicate task of taking up the severed arteries himself. One false motion at of fashion in stocking decorations admits of this point would be fatal. had C. Hains yearerday for excavating about six a marvelous display in color brilliancy, were acres of the Potomac flats, in the vicinity of For instance, the metallic hues are vividly presented in the design showing a flock of presented in the design showing a flock of pea fowls fluttering over the foot and flying to the gartered top. Green lizards, copied from life, form a very gay pattern for the new style of hose embridery. There are insect designs, showing bees, Brazilian bugs, beetles, grub worms, and all sorts of caterpillars. One can hardly imagine all these hideous things coming in a box of silk hose, to be admired and almost petted. They cost a great price, not less than \$12 per pair, and from these figures the rates run all the way a these figures the rates run all the way up to \$30 and \$35 per pair.

# How Lee's Army was Counted.

When Lee's army was passing through Chambersburg, Pa., in 1863, on the way to Gettysburg, Mr. Messersmith, the cashier of the bank took a station on the bank steps and undertook to ascertain the number of rebels, tallying every hundred men on a slip of paper in his hand. A rebel officer ordered him to desist under threat of being placed in arrest. Mr. Messersmith bowed and proceeded to his barn and obtained 100 grains of corn, which he held in his right hand, which was thrust into his pantalooms pocket. He again took his stand on the steps of the bank, and for every hundred men that passed he dropped grain of corn. When his hand was empty he had numbered 10,000 men, and then he gathered the grains up again to repeat the enumeration. Thus he stood in the hot sun— and, indeed, the weather was scorching at the time—counting until he had numbered the entire host, amounting to 60,000, men. During the night he communicated to Gov. Curtin the information he had thus obtained.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. The following transfers in the 5th artillery are made: First Lieut, Henry J. Reilly, from battery B to battery G, and First Lieut, James Curry, from battery G to battery B.

A naval court of inquiry has been ordered o convene at the Norfelk navy yard on the twenty-first instant to investigate the ciristances attending the collision between the tug Jean Sands and the steamer Manhat-tan. The following is the detail of the court: Capt. L. A. Beardsly (president), Comdr. Charles L. Huntington, and Liout. Comdr. Charles H. Rockwell, with Lieut. A. C. Dillingham, judge advocate.

Lieut, J. J. Yates has been detached from the Pinta and ordered to the receiving ship Franklin; Lieut. H. T. Monohan, from the Pinta and ordered to the Nipsle; Lieut. A. T. Freeman, from the Pinta and ordered to the Vandalla; Passed Assistant Surgeon M. H. Crawford, from the Pinta and ordered to the navy yard at League Island, Pa.; Assistant Paymaster E. B. Webster, from the Pinta and ordered to settle accounts and await orders; Assistant Engineer H. E. Frick, from the Pinta and placed on waiting orders.

A board of medical officers, to consist of aj, Andrew K. Smith, surgeon; Maj. Charles Alexander, surgeon, and Capt. Robort H. White, assistant surgeon, will assemble at the United States military academy. West Point, N. Y., on June 1 proxime, to examine into the physical qualifications of the members of the graduating class and the candidates for the graduating class and the candidates for admission to the academy. Reports of the proceedings of the board will be forwarded through the superintendent of the academy to the adjutant general of the army. Special reports will be made in the cases of any graduates deemed to be physically unfit for the military service, and in the cases of candidates admitted on probables. The board will added to the special reports will be made in the cases of any graduates deemed to be physically unfit for the military service, and in the cases of candidates admitted on probables. The board will added to the proceedings of the board will be forwarded through the superintendent of Masonic C. C. Hayes, now superintendent of Masonic hall at Portland, Me. A correspondence of the proceedings of the board will be forwarded through the superintendent of Masonic hall at Portland, Me. A correspondence of the proceedings of the board will be forwarded through the superintendent of Masonic C. C. Hayes, now superintendent of Masonic hall at Portland, Me. A correspondence of the proceedings of the board will be forwarded through the superintendent of Masonic ball at Portland, Me. A correspondence of the proceedings of the board will be forwarded through the superintendent of Masonic C. C. Hayes, now superintendent of Masonic Proceedings of the board will be forwarded through the superintendent of Masonic Proceedings of the board will be forwarded through the superintendent of Masonic Proceedings of the board will be forwarded through the superintendent of Masonic Proceedings of the board will be forwarded to be physically superintendent of Masonic Proceedings of the board will be forwarded to be proceedings of the board will be forwarded to be proceedings of the board will be forwarded to be proceedings of the board will be forwarded to be proceedings of the board will be forwarded to be proceedings of the board will be forwarded to be proceeding to the proceedings of the board will be forwarded to be proceeding to the proceeding through adjourn from time to time until its duties shall have been completed. The junior mem-ber of the board will act as recorder.

SURGERY IN THE FIELD.

How Dr. Melgs Case Took a Man's Shoulder Out on the Retreat to Malvern Hill-A Plucky Soldier Who . Escaped the "Johnnies"-Benly Shattered by a Hall,

It was toward the close of a dry, hot, sultry day in June when the wagon and ambulance trains found themselves passing facing its formidable foe as the lion sullenly "So much for the consolidation. What retreats from odds that know better than to press him too closely. Refers the next the press him too closely. "There will be four papers in the pool. Burke did not then know it, was the gory, un uagmire beyond, through which they ear them home from the disastrous cam-

paign.
Dr. Meigs Case, then surgeon of a New forward with all possible haste toward the landing. A huge wall of cloud in the west gave notice that another furious storm was approaching, and the gale which preceded it was already whirling the dust in great clouds from the packed and trampled roads. The train had been halted in order that the jaded and worn-out animals might be fed, and the doctor was waiting anxiously to take the road again, when he was suddenly and most unexpectedly called upon to perform a most unexpectedly called upon to perform a most difficult operation, such an one as was prob-ably never performed before or since under more discouraging circumstances. A soldier, who had been hit in the shoulder by a piece of shell was brought up by a commide, who had captured an old barouche somewhere on the retreat, in which he was hurrying him to the rear. The wounded man was a large, powerful fellow chuck full of pluck and glorying in the fact that he had "beaten the 'Johnnies' any-way." though he was quite weak from loss of blood, and in sore need of surgical assistance. Dr. Case hastily examined the injury and hen, in the midst of the gathering storn the increasing darkness, prepared for the operation, the full nature and extent of which he did not even then fully com prehend. It was now too dark to see with-out lights, and the wind was blowing a hur-ricane—the precursor of the tempest. To get the man out of the buggy and in position for the man out of the buggy and in position for the operation was the first care of the sur-geon. This was done, and for a table an old gate was unswung and placed in the center of the read, with a log under one end so as to slightly elevate it. The upper clothing of the wounded man was removed and with scalpel and saw in hand Case waited only for lights till he should begin. Half a dozen steamsters gathered around the impromptu operating table, each one with a candle he tried to keep life. The wind was too much for them, and ered into bits by the shell. About two inches of the clavicle were also cut away, and with these, of course, the arm, which, without them, had no connection with the body. A

great arteries must soon be severed the docbe caught the moment it is severed or death would follow instantly. So he tells the stranger to cut steadily in the direction indi-cated, and he obeys. And finally the openion is successfully finished. place for a surgeon's operating table wa never had than the dusty road, in the dark ness of a stormy night, with a victorious enemy's cannon thundering in the rear, and the only light furnished the surgoon that from flickering and expiring candles. And the patient never shivered nor mouned, simply "stand the

saying he had nerve enough to "
Johnnies, who hadn't got him yet."
Off the fingers of the excised taken three rings—one brass, two bone— which were divided among the teamsters as mementoes of the most skillful and most sin-

guiar surgical operation ever performed in the state of Virginia. When the operation was finished and the patient made as comfortable as possible he was placed in his buggy, with a bottle of brandy, and rapidly driven away by his comrade. The state agent followed rapidly behind on horse back, and both were soon lost to sight. The almost grotesqueness of the situation so occu-pied Dr. Case's mind that he did not think of pict Dr. Casos mind that he did not think of asking the name either of the patient or of the strange, silent, but skillful, civilian who had so suddenly appeared on the scene; nor had he time to think long upon what seemed a mys-tery that yet, in its all incidents, even the most scrious, had a very humorous aspect. For in a few moments after the buggy disappeared, and while the wagon train was just begin-ning to move on, a big drop fell here and there pattering upon the dust, and then came there pattering upon the dust, and then came a startling sheet of rain that beat upon the devoted train for hours with a blinding and pelting fury. In the horrors and discomforts of that night march through the rain and the mud, with the incessant streaks of lightning and peals of thunder illuminating yet intensi-fying the darkness, the stranger passed from memory as he had previously done from sight. Not for long, however. The yellow-haired wagon giant, whenever he saw Dr. Case, would hold up his hand, on a finger of which was one of the rings taken from the ampu-tated hand. And then Case determined to find out, if possible, the name and the fate of his plucky and singular patient. In the latter part of the same year, that

cold, wintry December evening, when the but so gallantly against the impregnable heights of Marye, at Fredericksburg, Dr. Case was busy among the mutilated and the dying. While operating on one man he became sud-denly aware of the civilian who, with the same swallow-tailed coat he were on the Chickahominy, again came and assisted at a surgi

anominy, again came and assisted at a surgi-cal operation. The recognition was mutual. "What became of my White Oak Swamp patient?" asked Dr. Case. "I put him aboard a hospital transport on the James." said the civilian. "He was pluck to the last moment I saw him." The tide of war here separated the doctor and the aread and for twenty years there. and the agent, and for twenty years there after Case found it impossible to gratify his curiosity as to either. The magnitude of the operation and the pluck of the patient alike demanded he should obtain some knowledge of the latter's whereabouts. Removing to Washington Dr. Case finally bethought him that the Maine delegation might aid him in his search at least for the state agent, and

surgeon, after the horrors of an operation the most grotesque and yet the most humorous it has ever fallen to the lot of the surgeon annalist to record. If alive, he may boast of being the only man, shoulderless or other-wise, who has a growth of hair on the shoul-der blades; who, in fact, wears his axilla be-

der blades; who, in fact, wears his axilla behind his shoulder.

Dr. Case, who still is as enthusiastic and as
akillful in his profession as when he performed the most romantic and picturesque
surgical operation ever recorded, feels a great
deaire to know what has become of this lost
but anxiously sought patient, and trusts that
if he be still in the land of the living the present reaming of the Army of the Potome will ent reunion of the Army of the Potomac will be the means of bringing him to the attention of his whilom physician.

VIRGINIA'S DEBT QUESTION. Judge Bond Delivers a Decision in Oppo

sition to Judge Hughes-The Episcopalians of Virginia. Special Disputch.
RICHMOND, VA., May 16.—In the United States court to-day Judge Bond rendered a

decision in the Baltimore and Ohio railway coupon case in favor of the company and against the state of Virginia. Judge Bond's opinion differs from Judge Hughes's, and it being a divided court the case will go to the supreme court of the United States and will be certified up as soon as Attorney General Blair returns from Char-lottesville. This decision restrains the state of Virginia from selling the company's prop-

crty levied upon by the special collector ap-pointed by Anditor Allen for taxes. These was a large attendance in the court room when the decision was read, including quite a number of Richmond brokers and bondish bondholders, who has been fighting the debt settlement ever since the liberal party enacted the Riddleberger bill, occupied a prominent seat in the court room, and soon after the decision had been announced clapped his hands in a joyful manner when conversing with a friend, and exclaimed, with apparent satisfactory delight, "Who says the debt question is settled new?"

The annual council of the Episcopal church

of Virginia met in this city to-day at James's church. Ninety-four clerical delegates and fifty-nine lay delegates responded to roll call. The council will meet at 9:30 o'clock cach morning for divine service, after which the regular business will be proceeded with. Right Rev. Bishop Whittle announced the

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Parochial reports—Revs. G. W. Nelson, O. S. Bunting, W. B. Everett, J. W. Shields, Messrs. W. M. Archer, W. A. Brockenbrough, H. D. Claggett, and Thomas B. Lane.

Widows and orphans' fund—Revs. E. C. Murdaugh, D. D.; H. M. Jackson, T. J. Packard, and Messrs. Albert Baker, William T. Chase, and Peter Saunders.

Episcopal fund—Rev. H. Suter and Mr. George Johnston.

New parishes—Revs. P. Powers, J. E. Poindexter, S. B. Newton, and Messrs. W. R. Abbott, Taylor Berry, and Randolph Harrison.

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Thomas Moore.
Disabled clergy—Revs. T. M. Carson, H. L.
Derby, and Messrs. Thomas Henderson, and
L. H. Sclater.
Diocesan Missionary society—Revs. J. G.
Armstrong, D. D.; R. T. Davis, D. D.; H. B.
Lee, J. H. Williams, and Messrs. G. W. Jones,
C. F. Pretlow, C. N. Figgatt, and J. C. Grayson. Thomas Moore.

Bruce fund—Revs. Joseph R. Jones and E. Meade, and Mr. Charles E. Cary, and Dr. J. M. Amiss.
Brotherhood—Messrs. L. M. Blackford, William D. Gibson, and R. T. Craighill.
Clerical support—Messrs. Thomas Potts, O. G. Kean, A. Lewis, E. A. Hatton, O. J. Marston, P. H. Powers, F. Sannders, John G. ton, P. H. Powers, F. Saunders, John G. Williams, Mann Page, and Joseph Wilmer. Elections—Rev. O. A. Kinselving, and Mesars. T. R. B. Wright and J. P. Cocke.

The Tewksbury Investigation. BOSTON, May 16,-The testimony in the Tewksbury investigation to-day was by physicians connected with the Harvard medical school, and was mainly corroborative of that given yesterday. A long discussion ensued over the claim of Gov. Butler that the defense was trying to evade the questions as to the manner in which the students obtained the bodies of infants for dissection. The discus-sion relative to the statements made by Dr. Dixwell as to the trade in infants and other

Mr. Brown claimed the governor was quirming under the counter evidence denying Dixwell's statement, and sought to evade the issue by charging opposing counsel with misrepresenting the case. He (Brown) would stop any further testimony on that the governor would disclaim that he the governor would discuss that he intends do you to use for any purpose the fact that Dixwell "I don't testified that there were babies in Harvard Is your." medical school while he (Dixwell) was ther

and which came from Tewksbury.

Gov. Butler emphatically declined, and witness continued. He said Dixwell was erratic and peculiar, and he would not say his repu-tation for veracity was good. It was bad, and witness believed him not responsible. After further testimony against Dixwell's character the hearing was adjourned.

A Verdict of \$5,000. PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 16 .- In the court of common pleas to-day the jury in the case of Mark Spicker against the Pennsylvania Railway company gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$5,000. Spicker, who is a traveling salesman, took passage in Novem-ber, 1881, from this city for Williamsport and presented to the conductor the return slip of presented to the conductor the return slip of an excursion ticket from Williamsport to Philadelphia. The conductor declined to ac-cept the ticket and ejected Spicker in the open country on the Northern Central rail-way, above Harrisburg, in the midst of a drenching rain. The company claimed in defense that the ticket presented had been purchased two years before, and that the company had endeavored to call in such tickets by extensive advertising. The sudes tickets by extensive advertising.

the only one for their consideration More Peculation in New York

circumstances was an outrage, and that the question of the liability of the company was

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Comptroller Campbell to-day dismissed from office William C. Emmett, disbursing clerk, and Frank For rester, his assistant in the comptroller's office, for neglecting to cancel the coupons of various city bonds, through which neglect Carroll defrauded the city treasury, as is alleged, out of thousands of dollars. It was reported to-day that ex-Comptroller John Kelly had sent his check for \$18,000 to-day to the mayor to reinburse the city treasury for money stolen by Carroll during Kelly's occurancy of the comparatelership. pancy of the comptrollership.

The board of aldermen adopted a resolu-tion authorizing the mayor to take all neces-

sary steps to secure restitution of the moneys stolen by Carroll. The board appointed a committee to co-operate with the mayor in the matter.

Dion Defeated by the Chicago Boy. NEW YORK, May 16 .- The surprise of the billiard tournament came this afternoon when Thomas Wallace, the Chicago boy, defeated Joe Dion by a score of 500 to 377. The game was long and tedfous, requiring 92 in-nings to play it. Wallace won the lead on the first 100, and maintained it until the the first loo, and maintained it until the close. The attendance was small. Dion was very pale, and complained of feeling unwell.

Score—Wallace 500, average 5 40-92, highest runs 25, 24, 23, and 21. Dion 377, average 4 13-91, highest runs 21, 20, and 17

The Big Naval Review. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., May 16 .- The naval review took place at 10 o'clock this morning. Four steam launches and twentytwo barges came ashore in line and landed 500 "blue jackets," 100 marines, and four pieces of ordnance. Commander Bridgman formed the battalion, which marched to the fort and was reviewed by Admiral Cooper and Gun, Getty, returning at noon.

"" which she could have reviewed her audience, iddid time and space permit. Manager Field, of the museum, says: "I think she will make the fort and was reviewed by Admiral Cooper and Gun, Getty, returning at noon." Washington doing guard duty.

So the man recovered. He survived the fort and was reviewed by Admir shell of the seutherner and the scalpel of the cire, Getty, returning at moon.

TABLE TALK.

WANTING-15 WHAT? Wanting is-what? Summer refundant, Blueness abundant, Where is the spot?

Beamy the world, yot a blank all the same-Frame-work which waits for a picture to frame. What of the leaflet? What of the flower? Roses embowering with naught they embower! come, then, complete in repletion, O comer.

Pant through the blueness-perfect the summer Breathe but one breath, Rose-beauty above; And all that was death Grows life, grows lave— Grows love! —Robert Browning's "Jocoserie,"

BUTLER, Cleveland and Pattison are new alied the "tidal-wave mis-fits. THE Blimard tells of a little Oil City boy ho doem't want to be a Christian, but does we

LAST week a Methodist conference in New England voted that the use of tobacco is a sin against God. It must have had reference to Concticut tobacco.-Post-Express.

IT has been decided by the Punsters' teague that all future struggles with the word "dude" are out of order,—Communical Advertiser Quite right. It has been do'd to death.

LADY FLORENCE DEXTE is small, wiry, and 30 years old; she swims, rides, drives, and shoots. She is accomplished, clever, warm-hearted, and sincere. Hence the English people regard her as ccentric. An advertisement in a daily says: "Wanted-

servant girl to do the work of a small French flat." The advertisement doesn't say so, but probably applications for the situation should be made to the Duc de Morny.—Post-Express. A PORT asks, "Where are the springs of

long ago?" Blessed if we know. Perhaps they are lingering in the lap of the dead past.—Post-Express. Wrong again. They are still being Express. Wrong again. They are worked over into restaurant chickens "So you are married at last, Charley. I

hear your wife is a very energetic woman and keeps things stirred up. Of course you married her for love?" "No," said the husband, bracing himself up. "I married her to cure my dys pepala." A SENSATION was caused on Broadway las

week by the spectacle of an elegantly dressed lady bringing our a dish of low-cream to her liverled coachman. The latter ste it, on his box, and then the lady returned the dish to the restaurant, came back, and drove off.

THE discerning Detroit Free Press has disvered that if you ask a young man who wears two watch chains what time it is by both his watches he is quite certain to grow indignant and yet what is his object in wearing both if no to have all the time there is? THE new coachman (French) has been ad-

vised to be scrupulously polite to his employer if he wishes to keep his place. Accordingly, when his master visits the stable the following conversation takes place: "Well, John, how are the horses this morning?" "Quite well, sir, thank you. And you?" A FRENCH chemist says he can resuscitate a

human body after it has been frozen solld for six months. Fect's Sun is under the impression that if he can make the thingswork it will become feshionable to freeze stiff in December and be thawed out in May. It will save fuel, and one can pass a hard winter and not know that coal ha gone up \$4 a ten. A MAN in Illinois has brought suit for livorce because his wife allowed him to go to

work mornings with no other breakfast than codliver oil, and had bought a plane which she did not know how to play and had not the means to pay for. The neighbors did not worry so much over the dainty meal that idlot swallowed as the did about the plane racket. NEW ORLEANS Picayane: The Fenian's

care is to get up a Fenian scare ... A man too lazy to hear himself talk is very rare.... The last spike of a new railroad is driven with a trip hammer.... Pie will be given to everybody who sees the coronation of the crar...llird's-nest soup can be made of last year's nests; but it will not be so fresh...It is the location on the end of one's nose that makes a mole hill look like a mountain. "GESSLER? Who was Gessler?" said Mrs.

Beckram to her husband. "He was a tyrant, my dear, and also a life insurance agent." "What do you mean by such nonsense l' "There is no non-sense about it, Mrs. Beckner, I assure you. Dees not William Tell say to Gessler in the third act, "There is ue non Ha, tyrant, hast thou not given me assurance o my life? Your husband, madam, never makes a statement that he is not prepared to support by documentary evidence."-Texas Siftings THE family of Mrs. Stowe hold her in such

reverence that some of them apparently think she wrote the Bible. Her little grandson, at the ago of five, swinging on a neighbor's gate, was re-proved by his mother, who told him Mr. Smith-would not like it. "I don't care for Mr. Smith," said the urchin, "nor for his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is his." "Willy," asked his mother, "do you know who wrote those words you use so?" "I don't know," was the reply; "Grandma Stowe

"I HAD one insane man under nearly in cessant observation," wrote the late Dr. Leserques the famous French doctor. "He was a cultivated patient, seemingly quite sane and highly intelli-gent. I visited him three times a day. He implored me to have him set at liberty; one minute with the most persuasive eloquence and the next with the most persuasive eloquence and the next with irrefutable logic—so irrefutable that at the and of eighteen months I gave the certificate of freedom Two days after, with one stroke of the WHEN Bass moved into an apartment house,

Fogg remarked to Mrs. B.: "Quite appropriate, Mrs. Bass; sweet to the suites, you know." Fen-derson, who was present thought it was a pretty nice compliment; so when he saw Bass next day he thought he would try it. "I hear you have moved into a family hotel," he began: "quite ap-propriate, flat to the flats, you know." And Fenderson still wonders why Bass should get mad over a remark that had made Mrs. B. smile so sweetly.- Boston Transcript.

AUGUST BARTHOLDI has been so enthusiastic in getting up the colossal status for New York harbor that, when subscription lagged in France, he pledged his private fortune to defray runnin expenses. He is about 50 years old, and has made his mark in Parisian art. He is now engaged in the sculpture of an enormous lion out of the rock in the side of the mountain at Belford, to commemorate the fact that that fortress did not surender to the Germans. The stone lion will be eighty-four feet long and thirty feet high.

"Col. Jackson," said the minister. "1 saw your little boy just now as drunk as he could be." "Yes! Well, what about the coming Sunday school excursion ?" " Great goodness, co does the beastly drunkenness of your son interest you so little as that?" Well, let me tell you. It is encouraging to see that the boy has beg drinking at an early age. I didn't begin to dri until I was twenty years old, consequently haven't got enough yet. You know, there is just to much for a man to drink, and the so begins the sooner he'll get through."-Arkuns

A GENTLEMAN went into a gun store for the purposes of buying a gun: He saw a fine sample of the stock on the showcase and attempted to pick it up for examination. The German store-keeper, who saw the movement, shouted: "Mine front, dot's besser you look pooty vell oud. Dot gun was loated, und when he goes off he kicks like ter tuyfel." The gentleman, thinking to have some fun with the German, replied, "A gun can't kick, it has no legs." "Vat!" said the storekeeper. "He don't, can gick. Youst vait. I dells you some tings, und I gif you a leedle inflamations. I vs in der piahness und I knows sometings. A gu don't gick mit its legs; it gicks mit its breeches.

LILLIAN RUSSELL, Boston thinks, is too nice for anything. One of the critics writes: "Glimpees of her in concert show us that she is pretty, graceful and has the faculty of wearing good clothes well, has a voice of sufficient bril-liancy to please any average audience, and the much-to-be-desired accomplishment of singing simple ballads with proper effect. In her bearing upon the sacred concert stage were hints of con-iderable chic, as the French would call it, or flick," as the galleries would translate it, with which she could have favored her and